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## RCMP plan crackdown on illegal parking

By Jack Macdonald  
Some drivers in Drayton Valley may have already noticed a little sign of cardboard stuffed under a windshield wiper.

The wiper sign, for parking tickets, is the start of a two-week campaign to warn motorists they may be parked in a spot where a ticket could be marked with a fine ranging from \$10 to \$100.

The RCMP are reacting to a concern raised by town council, the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of the community, said Cpl. Chris Len.

The object of the program is to drastically reduce the number of daily parking violations within the downtown core and throughout the town.

The downtown core is the major concern but the RCMP have taken the problem that they must provide the same enforcement throughout the entire community and not single out a specific area, Len said.

Prior to enforcement, we had this in the past a parking violation of 14 days in which to resolve the problem, Len said. During this period warning tickets would be issued out by members who find violations during routine vehicle and foot patrol," he added.

It would be wrong for the RCMP to clamp down suddenly after the violations have been ignored for so long, said Len.

After the two-week education period, violations will be prosecuted, he added.

Len suggests the violation tickets will raise the bar of the motorist, but "if someone has a warning about a parking ticket or any other ticket they can come in and talk to us any time."

If it is not noticed that person could take the case to court where the citizens decide with a judge, said Len.

"The penalty must be paid within two weeks. If that is not done then a formal charge will be laid against the offender. In or else will be issued a summons to appear in court," Len said.

The RCMP will not take money. The only place to pay for the ticket is at the town office, Len stressed.

The RCMP will enforce violations of the Motor Vehicle Administration Act, town bylaws 11-11 and sections of the Highway Traffic Act.

The Motor Vehicle Administration Act empowers the RCMP to issue parking tickets for full compliance and enforces the normal movement of traffic. If it is heavily parked on a highway, it is parked on so to prevent access by diverting equipment."

Under town bylaw 611 a fine of \$50 would be issued for parking in an alley, crossing, restricting or blocking a vehicle on the sidewalk.

Consistent Tim Valentines writes out a warning ticket for an illegally parked car. (photo by Jack Macdonald)

## Association plans to deal out entertainment at auction

A champagne flight, a chef and a buffet for an evening could be two of the entertainment oriented items being auctioned off at the annual Drayton Valley Developmental Handicapped Association charity auction, happening Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

Although not finalized, the flight and service are a new feature to the auction to "add as appeal of entertainment," said Ron Siska, executive director of the Deafire Workshop.

This year is the first the auction raised money for the monthly handicapped by auctioning off donated goods. Local Auctioneer, Wendy Sakari has donated his time and effort for the past 12 years.

Sakari said it has been a mandate of the Alberta Auctioneers' Association to raise money for the mentally handicapped.

Unlike past years the auction will not be held at Sakari's but instead at the Rex Place. Besides the proposed services the organization will offer the usual donated goods as well as run a bake sale, concession stand and a raffle of a patio set, and Norma Howatt, committee member of fund raising events.

By Stuart Adams  
Sakari is attempting to break the breaking up of the family are not popular subjects. "It's a family and their frequency of occurrence is increasing."

Family Forum addressed these problems and others in a Sunday evening presentation at the Wilfrid Hall. Subtitled as a musical celebration of "the ups and downs of family life," the play explored the joys and sorrows of a family of four and the trauma brought on by the attempted suicide of the daughter and a later divorce by the son.

And while the work easily met the artists' criteria of the theatre the attention of the audience was deliberately focused on the problem of keeping the family together under the stress of today's society.

Loneliness and the difficulties of communication and the "need to say things" - these were approached as pitfall facing the members of new and more of our families.

How do we cope with our own problems and at the same time help other who cope with theirs when we're not speaking the same language? How do the parents depart their children when the (Continued on page 3)

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## Play

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world is constantly changing to within the distance between them? These questions were answered a number of ways throughout the play.

The combination of music and drama rendered parts of the message of the difficulties of communication easier to accept. "The function of a scene" was a refrain stated in song, but also mentioned as an unspoken undercurrent throughout the play.

And in keeping with most families there were moments of tenderness and humor and warmth. One of the better "light" lines was the father's reaction to hearing his daughter wanted to take her scholarship from Edmonton and study Journalism at Carleton University in Ottawa. "That's the next thing you know she'll be voting Liberal," was his snarky, gruff comment.

Contrary to what most people expect from performed works Edmonton was used as a setting, leading an air of immediacy and identifiability to the play.

Andrew Gayle Murphy who portrayed the daughter and other castmates discussed groups after the performance felt it "the story of a family trying to be a family."

She said the play has been warmly received in the communities it has played in throughout central and northern Alberta. "In smaller communities problems are not often discussed and it plays such as this demonstrates that other people have difficulties as well, while also giving some of these examples."

External pressures, especially for teenagers, make it more difficult for parents and teenagers to keep in touch. Both parties have to cope and



Communication was the central theme of Family Portrait.

Photo by Stuart Adams

everyone has problems in the process. And while "Family Portrait" doesn't pretend to offer solutions to the problem it identifies the need for discussion within the family towards those solutions.

Wildwood's Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) group is responsible for bringing the play to the town.

"We brought this in to increase the community's awareness of the importance of the family," said FCSS Director Leann Thompson.

The area has seen an increase in family-related difficulties and the play was part of the group's work to alleviate these problems.

She said she was delighted with the play and especially the response of the audience and their comments.

Another presentation on a similar theme is being planned for early April.

## Workshop to give community access to TV

Local community channel GOVY will hold a public workshop on video and television production Wednesday to help create public interest and generate volunteer help.

ACTV Assistant Ralph Graham says the workshop (Pamela Committee Building, 6 p.m.) will cover several aspects of the technical aspects of production as well as initiating story ideas.

The intent of the workshop, Graham says, is to allow the public

more information on local programming, how it operates and how it can be used, the community.

GOVY has already begun limited programming, doing sports events such as hockey and boxing, as well as stage productions and town council meetings.

The Edmonton-based cable company has also established what Graham calls a "you're not" system at the town office. Non-profit and non-commercial groups wanting to

place messages on the channel simply phone the town and have the message recorded and sent into the system.

Because of its large coverage area, including Barhead, Edson, Drayton Valley, Graham said he must rely heavily on local volunteers to

assist in production work and program proposals.

Those who are interested in the community channel and want to offer the time to do location work can also help by providing story ideas or through script writing, Graham noted.

The problem areas during Thursday's town council meeting, over readers coming into town and being able to take advantage of a proposed one-day, 10 hours.

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Non-business licenses will not be available until sometime in April, estimated Deal.

## Local found not guilty of criminal negligence

By Richard Byrnes  
A Drayton Valley man charged with criminal negligence, resulting death was found not guilty Thursday by a Justice of Edmonton's Court of Queen's Bench.

Brian Dennis Church was also acquitted of dangerous driving and charges of driving with blood alcohol level exceeding .05 and reckless driving were dismissed early in the six-day trial.

The 37-year-old was charged Sept. 24, 1983, when his tractor-trailer was driven a dog girl controlling traffic outside Drayton Valley town limits. Brenda Jane Smith, 18, was killed in the accident.

Justin Loughnan Deane found Church to be of no guilty mind, and having no disregard for the lives and safety of others—circumstances necessary for a criminal negligence conviction.

Charged of the 1988 charges, Church was acquitted on Sept. 28, 1983 charges of having a blood alcohol level exceeding .05 and impaired driving.

The Drayton Valley resident appeared Monday in Justice Provincial Court, but his lawyer requested continuing take place in front of another judge.

Defence Counsel Richard Galtway stated when his client first appeared in front of Judge Thomas Johnson, Oct. 31, he was the victim of "highly improper representation by the Crown."

At the time Church faced a charge of failing to comply with an undertaking to obtain from the use of alcohol. The accused admitted to being drunk last night.

The matter was adjourned to Feb. 27 in Edmonton for a guilty plea.

Judge Johnson sentenced Church to six months in jail.

Justice was served Dec. 10 by a court of Queen's Bench Justice and Church was released. The matter is currently under appeal.

Galtway explained Crown circumstances related to Judge Johnson, concerning Church, may have "coloured" his client's representation. He requested the matter be dealt with in an Edmonton court room.

Judge Johnson agreed, but declined "not that I would agree that I would be swayed" in a decision.

"I also read the newspaper, and am aware this man has been acquitted on another charge (criminal negligence)," he continued to Galtway. The matter was adjourned to Feb. 27 in Edmonton for a guilty plea.

## Sign and brochure planned

By Jack Morrison  
Drayton Valley could have a new welcome sign in the near future.

A motion made by Charlie Miller during Thursday's council meeting directed administrators

to discuss with the Chamber of Commerce a single, large sign at the edge of town.

Apparently, second, Chamber President Chad Nichols informed about the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce had decided to develop a sign "to go out to the town."

"We feel it is for the good of the community to dress up the town," Nichols said, later.

"We need something to designate the entrance to the town," said Nichols. Most towns have signs at the entrance, he added.

Drayton Valley currently has only one sign, at the north entrance, designating an entrance. The Chamber proposes to build two additional signs, one at the south entrance on 80th St. and the other at the west entrance on 80th Ave.

A committee has been formed, headed by Brian Vetch, to investigate funding, the possibility of advertising and the design of the sign, said Nichols.

When questioned how the Chamber was going to raise the money Nichols replied it would come from Chamber activities.

At present no time line has been developed for the purchase and installation of the signs.

Nichols also approached the town for \$10,000 to produce a brochure on the town.

The full color proposed brochure will contain no advertising, said Nichols, adding that it would be designed and printed would not have to worry about it being around for only a couple of years.

"How much money is the Chamber willing to put in?" asked Mayor Mayhew.

"I'm not sure whether we can afford anything," Nichols answered.

Nichols informed several other towns such as Edson had approached companies for donations and the projected cost of the proposed six-page brochure was reduced by as much as half.

It would be best if the Chamber could put out holders to see if donations could be found, suggested Nichols.

"We feel it is something that should be done for the town as a whole and would like to get started on it," Nichols said.

Councilor Charlie Miller moved that the matter be referred to budget consideration.

## Business licence fees to be rescheduled

Attempting to deal with the business license fee schedule as a single package, town council found themselves forced to reject the motion and the package back to the transportation committee.

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## Poachers convicted

Two Edson men appeared in Edson provincial court Monday on charges of hunting a female elk during closed season.

Michael Lalonde and Jack Gilbert both pled guilty to the charge and were fined \$400.

Each by Judge Langton.

Langton also ordered the forfeiture of Gilbert's .243 caliber rifle.

Stopped at a road-side check stop, Dale Wayne Driscoll of Edson was fined \$400 and received a \$150 fine.

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The Municipal Foundation is a board which is actively involved in the operations of the Municipal Foundation. Members of this board would be required to attend regular monthly meetings.

The term of office is three years.

Information regarding "qualifications, duties and responsibilities may be obtained from:  
L.M. O'Brien, Municipal Secretary  
Town of Drayton Valley  
Box 1027  
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta  
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Phone 542-3418

Any person who is interested in working on a board which serves the entire community is encouraged to submit their written applications to the above mentioned person no later than March 2, 1984.  
L.M. O'Brien  
Municipal Secretary

# Opinions

## Everyone part of parking solution

Little by little Drayton Valley is coming of age and one of the inevitabilities of maturity includes the enforcement of the parking bylaws.

For a long time we have been able to do as we wish with our vehicles without fear of reprisal.

Unfortunately there are always a few individuals who abuse this form of leniency. It has been common knowledge that Drayton Valley's parking signs can be ignored with impunity — that situation is about to change.

That we have been able to do so has been a luxury we are no longer able to afford. Everyone knows the difficulties of parking in the downtown area and town council has responded to the problem the only way it can.

There are certain spaces which must be left clear to avoid congesting the flow of traffic. These lanes and areas have become included in the general parking scheme and this can no longer be permitted.

As to the cases with laws they are designed to protect the public — usually from a minority.

In this instance there is little real protection needed, but the benefits to the long run will be more than palpable in the long run.



## How about the Great Canadian Uncontrolled Flow Society?

I've been accused of being boring in this space (which I guess is a matter of opinion and just part of the S&A you take in this job), but this week I've come across a number of "interesting" topics.

I'll jump the gun a bit by introducing Frankie Thornhill as a new addition to our editorial staff. She'll be on the streets as our third reporter/photographer come Monday and prior to our next publication.

She's an engaged Albertan, having come here over 10 years ago, and I would suspect that this gives The Western Review one of the few all-Albertan news staffs in the province.

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Does anyone remember 'Flying Phi' Gagliardi? He's the ubiquitous former cabinet minister in the W.A.C. Bennett government

### Editor's Notes

who is responsible for building the Rogers Pass Highway.

While attending the Evergreen Tourist Association annual meeting in Hinton Saturday I had the pleasure of sitting at the same table as this flamboyant character of Canadian politics.

He was the guest speaker at the dinner and made a number of interesting points about tourism in his own enthusiastic manner.

It has been predicted that it will be the number one industry by the turn of the century and Gagliardi pointed out that Canada is second in the world with seven per cent of

the land mass. He also drove home the viability of the industry by noting that we have only .6 per cent of the world population.

That's a lot of land mass for those tourists to visit.

In case anyone has forgotten why he's called 'Flying Phi', it's because of the speeding tickets he used to get. And speaking of tickets I managed to win one on my way out to Hinton.

...

A lot of good things seem to come out over meals and Ron Chairmen of The Journal tossed out a good one at lunch the other day. He's been covering the blowout hearings and has become inured to the legal testimony.

Upon hearing that Drayton Valley has the Great Canadian Blowout Society he suggested that it could also be known as the Great Canadian Uncontrolled Flow Society.

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## Your Comment

## What should be done about illegal parking?



Margaret Decker

William  
I guess they should get a ticket for it. Because they shouldn't park there.



Terry Bridges

Drayton Valley  
No, I don't believe people should be ticketed. Let's see it. There is no room to park. Something better should be done through town council to improve parking.



Ben Stewart

Drayton Valley  
Should be more tickets written. The more tickets they get the better the law. And that's the plan to let them, in the position.



Paul Dalby

Drayton Valley  
I guess if it's illegal they should be ticketed. I wouldn't fine them the first time but I would the second. Should get a warning the first time.



Robin Miller

Drayton Valley  
With the parking situation the way it is in Drayton Valley, it's hard to find a place to park. It's really hard not to illegal park.

## Paper Improves

Dear Editor:

Your paper is like old wine in a new bottle with age. I think the reporting of sporting events has been excellent. We do have a fine, aggressive community.

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---15 Years---

Several local businessmen criticized town council for increasing licensing fees and demanded a breakdown of how the fees were levied. Council, led by Mayor Henry Shinkbeil, argued the increases were necessary although "some bugs" had to be worked out.

---15 Years---

Wildwood Student David Yuhas was named "Mr. Irresistible" at Grand Trunk High School in Evansburg following an unusual Valentine's Day contest. Each girl was given three paper hearts and if she spoke to a boy, had to give one up. Yuhas spoke to the most girls.

---5 Years---

Social Credit Candidate Phil Turner promised Drayton Valley would become a centre of municipal government if his party was elected to power in the March 14, 1979 provincial election.

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## Local bonspiel attracts 24 rinks

By LeOpal Laramie  
542-3121

The Buck Lake open bonspiel, the first of the year, had 24 rinks participating. The grand challenge was taken by the Tim Hill rink from Drayton. Outing on the team were Thord Dale Anderson, Samuel Perry Nelson and Leif Brice Smith.

David Hays, Bryan Ross, Greg Fowler and Kevin Ross took first place in the second event.

Joe Hochswelt's rink took top honors in the third event. Team members were Joe Hochswelt, Wayne Malmstrom and Jody Hochswelt.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of George P. who died Feb. 8. Funeral services are held at Kilham Feb. 11.

Burt and Judy Anderson and Julie recently spent a weekend at Canmore.

LeOpal Laramie, Vera Brown, Judy Smith and Burt McLean curled in Drayton's indoor 'turf' as did Karen Butler, Tracie Miller, Laci Murray and Ryan Smith.

Jim and Shelia Wilson announced the birth of a boy in the Drayton Hospital Feb. 15. Kyle Lyndon weighed eight pounds.

## Buck Lake News

one came. He is a brother for Steve and Kelly and a new grandson for Greta and Dale Harnwood and John Wilson.

The Feb. 7 bang gave 28 prizes to Linda Galt, Esther Harnwood, Burt McLean, LeOpal Laramie, Sophie Kabanja, Audrey Carverthart, George Collette, Eliza Jordan, Anna Holmstrom, Louise Prida, Evelyn Watson, Steven Foster and Greg Mathew.

The went to Marie Weber, Gladys Collette and Lynda Galt; Ray Parker and Evelyn Watson; Sophie Kabanja and Madeline Prida; and Audrey Carverthart, Burt McLean and Lynda Galt.

By spent two weeks in Winnipeg visiting her sister Betty Grant. Rose and Bob Hart and family, MaryAnn and Chris Payne and her brother Carl and wife Lou Hart and Adrian Hart.

Burt and two others and one brother-in-law drove to Okotoks, B.C., to visit with her sister sister, Agnes and John Prida.

phi Kabanja and Ray Parker. Burt McLean took a \$12 bonspiel as did Sophie Kabanja and Anne Holmstrom. Burt McLean also received the \$80 bonspiel.

Winner of a short of bonspiel cards were Ray Anderson, Marie Weber, LeOpal Laramie, Sophie Kabanja and Madeline Prida; and Audrey Carverthart, Burt McLean and Lynda Galt.

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## Daily activities need goals planned

By James McGregor  
542-4888

Time is limited and our choices are unlimited. It is hard to be everywhere we need to be and to do all the things we ought to do.

Sometimes it feels like we try to go in too many directions. We feel overwhelmed with work, distracted by interruptions and not quite in control of our lives.

With so much going on, there has to be thoughtful planning and preparation to overcome obstacles, eliminate non-essentials and restrict serious commitments.

Overall goals need to be planned into daily activities. The most important things should be done first, not left to the mercy of the things that are easy or fun to do. If important things are put off, later on they will become urgent and we'll create stress for ourselves.

To keep the things we are obliged to do from taking over all available time, there needs to be set. Routine tasks such as doing the dishes aren't particularly fun but they do add to the smooth operation of homes and family activities. It is possible to accomplish these tasks efficiently to allow time for personal and family needs.

Strategy based on the following tips help one succeed in accomplishing goals:

- Do one thing at a time.
- Divide large projects into smaller, manageable steps.
- Have a plan for everything.
- Heavy loads make light work—get help and delegate tasks to family members.
- Tackle tasks before they become too difficult.
- Learn to say no when necessary.
- Verify routine with a change of pace or break.

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## Programming priority for library

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library has initiated programs for children as well as an outreach program for senior citizens.

Child as priorities for the new year, the library started both programs with the intent of expanding services in the community by providing library access to pre-school children and seniors.

Developed by Librarian Lois Peterson and run through volunteers, the children's program is aimed at introducing three-and-a-half to six-year-old children to the library and as an educational tool.

It's intended she said, to start children off with good reading habits that will carry on for a lifetime of good reading.

"Get hooked on a book if you want to call it that."

It still also show children the library is more than a place "just filled with shelves and dusty old books," she said.

The children's programs will run every Wednesday and be thematic in nature, but flexible enough to fit in with and reflect events in the community, Peterson said.

For example, this month's story book and arts and crafts program centres on a Valentine and the current "Love your library" theme, Peterson explained.

Because of space restrictions at the library, pre-registration is required and a limit of 30 children is set for most programs.

The library's outreach program for seniors and shut-ins has been working since last spring.

"I still also show children the library is more than a place 'just filled with shelves and dusty old books,' she said.

but has not attracted a large audience so far, Peterson said.

A local youth group has offered to bring books, magazines, talking books and other special library services to seniors.

Unfortunately, Peterson said, the demand has not been present but the library will try again next fall to boost the program.

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## 4-H finals coming in March

By Danny Lockwood

At the Feb. 6 meeting of the Local 4-H Club Peter Belyakov-

aid gave a report on

competition night, held

Jan. 14 at Camp

Hi-So-So. Bob Givley

gave a report on the

1983 awards evening

held Feb. 6.

Tracy Phamamiller

gave a report on how

to give a public speak-

ing speech. Justine de

Larue to five minute

speech and seniors

gave a four to six

minute speech. Club

Members will be held

March 4 at 6:30 in the

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Seniors are having

3 at Grand Trunk High

school.

LOCKWOOD

achievement day will

be held May 10 at 11

a.m. in the Drayton

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## **Heating through sunshine: solar energy on the rise**

**By Phil Courtwright**  
Although solar energy is not taking the province by storm as an alternative to oil and gas, it has certainly left its mark on some Drayton Valley residents.

Three last November, 12 local homes have installed solar heating systems and according to EAB Plumbing co-owner Stuart Beaton, the only local company installing the units—at least 10 more have since.

Town council has also begun investigating solar heating with possible incentives in a system for the new home building fund.

But why has solar heating suddenly become so popular?

The reason is simply money.

On a larger scale, companies across the country can benefit from a federal incentive program to lower the cost of purchasing and installing solar heating equipment for domestic use and to help overcome the industry's growth.

On a smaller, more personal scale, solar heating can reduce the costs of heating water, through oil and gas, a large part of a homeowner's for wintering proof rural expenditures.

In a brochure, Solar Systems Industries Ltd., the solar contractor for solar heating equipment in Alberta, says homeowners could save up to 70 per cent on fuel bills for heating domestic hot water. That is water used for washing machines, baths and showers, automatic dishwashers and the like.

As a result, the reduction in conventional fuel costs can pay for the system in several years, after which costs for solar energy drop to zero, the brochure says.

For a swimming pool, fuel savings could be between 80 and 90 per cent and with the government willing to contribute 50 per cent of cost, it becomes a worthwhile venture, Beaton adds.

Three weeks ago, officials from Ottawa and Edmonton were in Drayton Valley to view systems already in place and to talk with town representatives on the possibility of a system for the indoor pool.

## **Solar installation simple**

Heating domestic water through solar energy is not as complex as one might think.

According to product data, the system is relatively simple.

Using solar collectors mounted on the roof of a house or building, water from an insulated storage tank, similar to a regular hot water tank, is pumped through the collectors and heated through solar energy.

The water then circulates back to the storage tank. Water from the building's regular tank is then fed through a copper coil in the storage tank where it picks up heat from the solar reservoir whenever hot water is required.

Owners in the collectors control the system, turning the pump on whenever the sun is shining and turning off during the night or cloudy periods.

Installation is also not that complex.

According to Stuart Beaton, installing another the collectors or storage tank requires any major changes to the house or building.

Collectors are mounted several inches above the roof on brackets and weigh 80 pounds. The tank fits wherever is best suited, usually in the basement or near the regular hot water tank.

The major aspect of installation, Beaton says, is running copper tubing from the collectors to the storage and hot water tanks.

The system also has safety features intact to avoid too hot water. When collector temperature reaches more than 80 C, the pump turns off and the system cools.



EAB Plumbing Ltd. owner-manager Stuart Beaton.



The system's insulated storage tank.

According to town Manager Murray Dool, the decision depends on the cost of installation (which could be as high as \$10,000) versus the amount that can be saved.

At present, Council consultants are investigating the possibility and will report to council.

Since solar collectors installed on the outside of a building's roof, the system works all year round and utilizes all the solar energy available.

This is of special note since Alberta receives the largest percentage of sunlight of anywhere in Canada. In terms of available sunlight, Beaton says Alberta ranks a close third, losing only to places in northern Ontario. Southern Alberta tops the list.

The federal incentive program offers grants

covering approximately half the installation cost of domestic systems, says Bill Paulsen, the government's regional solar engineer in Edmonton. This could amount to between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

He added the grant system is designed as simply as possible and involves payments between the contractor and government only, rather than including the homeowner.

In the first year of the federal program, no one in Alberta took advantage, Paulsen adds. In the second year, two households—one in Calgary, the other in Edmonton—made requests and were accepted. This year, also the first year for the current program, Solar Systems took over the contracting as well as the market development.

Since 1981, the federal government has allocated \$1.7 million in grants toward the program, which ends April 30. Paulsen added he expects a similar program, this one putting \$70 million toward solar heating development, will likely start once the current one ends.

Of the \$70 million, the Canadian Research Council will receive approximately \$40 million while the remaining monies will go in the grants, totaling \$30 million per year for five years.

"The whole program in the first place was to develop a viable solar industry in this country," Paulsen said. "And for the amount of funding put into it, it has created a large number of jobs."

Before the federal government offered the grants, Paulsen explained, it experimented with solar heating systems on its own buildings, having the systems did indeed work and save on fuel costs. Now, he said, the government is starting to move into the open market.

In Alberta, the problem is compounded by the fact the provincial government is more gas and oil energy oriented than solar, both Beaton and Paulsen said.

"They (the provincial government) want to sell oil and gas, not sunshine," Beaton added.



Schematic drawing of solar heating systems.



Tammy Adames is a Grade 3 student.

(photo by P.M. Courtenay)

## Student an outdoor person

ON WARM, SUNNY afternoons, TAMMY Adames likes nothing better than being outside, playing with her four Dalmatians, skating and snowmobiling in winter and swimming in summer.

"Sometimes in the summer we (Dalmatians) play Frisbee and she'll catch it and bring it back to me," eight-year-old Tammy says.

"But when we play baseball, she'll catch the ball and bring it to the other person, not me."

A 10-year-old Black Lab, Tammy claims Dalmatians is a friendly dog and would never bite anyone.

"If a stranger comes around she'll bark, but if she knows him she won't bark. She'll just hang around all the time trying to get petted."

Belonging to high on Tammy's list of favorite things to do.

"I've got to be in the water and it's just swimming," the Grade 3 Edgewood student says.

"Before last year, I didn't know how to swim, but I learned this year with my mom and the other kids. I even have a medal saying 'Best Improved Swimmer'."

Although Tammy has an avid interest in water sports, she admits she's just beginning to learn.

"I haven't learned all four (stroke) strokes, only front and back. I still have the butterfly and side stroke."

"I tried it (butterfly) last year when I had a different instructor but I couldn't so I just stayed on the other side of the pool."

"The (instructor) said 'swim over here' and I said 'I didn't know how, he said try and I did. That was in the deep end.'"

Another of Tammy's hobbies is stamp collecting.

It started two years ago as a Christmas present, Tammy says, adding she collects stamps from countries where she finds them and occasionally buys them in packages.

"My dad used to save them when he was a little boy and he got me started and helps me with it," she says.

With Feb. 9 and 10 being Teachers' Convention, Tammy says she doesn't mind having an extra long weekend, not since the weather's nice. When asked what she thought teachers might be doing during the two-day break, Tammy answered they weren't having fun, but were "working hard making plans for the next school year."

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## Underfunding results in unexpected mix-up

By Dr. Bob Young

My colleagues are often kind enough to share their experiences with me. As Alberta's Minister of Health, I could have happened anywhere.

An elderly woman had had severe ulcer disease of the stomach for years. Medical treatment had not been all that effective partly because her problem was a major one, and also because she had her own ideas regarding treatment and did not always follow instructions.

Her story went to the bottom of the stomach and eventually the old ulcer disease and the swelling of the lower end eventually treated the old ulcer disease. The stomach disease like a balloon and the lower very ill.

Surgery was necessary but had to be delayed until she could have medical problems. When she improved a gastroscopy was passed into the stomach and the ulcer viewed. This confirmed the

complete obstruction and biopsies showed no cancer.

At surgery the organs were needed with nohes, usually a sign of malignancy, but in this case possibly due to leakage of irritating digestive juices from the pancreas, which had been penetrated by the ulcer.

To be sure, a nodule was removed and sent to the lab. The report came back—cancer. In an area of normal stomach was connected to the upper bowel, to show drainage, and the diagnosis stood. The patient did well after the operation and was told that she had cancer.

Then the mix-up. The needle showing cancer was from another patient, confused inadvertently during passage through the lab.

Until recently the pathologist would come to the operating room and be handed the specimen by the surgeon. It would prepare the material

himself, make the diagnosis, walk back to the operating room and tell the surgeon.

Now, in an attempt to meet budget restraints, the material is delivered to a lab technician by a nurse or orderly. The technician prepares the slide, takes it to the pathologist for interpretation and the result is transmitted to the surgeon. In a busy lab, an error such as this one is perhaps inevitable.

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The discovery of mouldy food can be one of the most unpleasant surprises to be found in the kitchen. As a great variety of foods stored mould growth, it is not uncommon to find the furry fungus on foods as diverse as fruits, meats, cheeses or jams.

While some moulds are beautiful, the majority are damaging, spoiling crops and foods. As well, they may produce highly poisonous substances known as mycotoxins.

Because it is not possible to tell by observation whether moulds are harmful or are those which produce

mycotoxins, the common practice of scraping the mould away and eating the remaining food can be dangerous. Mycotoxins often spread into the food under the mould growth and while the consumer can scrape away the visible mould, the food may remain toxic. Cooking the affected food may not solve the problem since certain types of mycotoxins are not destroyed by heat.

The safest approach is to discard mouldy food. No other method will ensure that a potential health threat has been eliminated.

Food growers, processors and

distributors all share in the responsibility of keeping products free from mould.

Although Canada's Health Protection Branch has strict control measures to further reduce the risks to the consumer, moulds are a naturally occurring growth and as a result, certain foods may become contaminated. Therefore the consumer is also responsible for food safety.

By adhering to the following safety tips, consumers can minimize the risks involved:

• Fresh fruits or vegetables

should be purchased in small quantities and at different stages of ripeness to ensure freshness over longer periods of time.

• Any foods which are bruised, show signs of rot or have a musty odor should not be purchased.

• Avoid buying cheeses or meats which are discoloured or mouldy unless the mould is characteristic of the cheese.

• When discarding mouldy food and vegetables, care should be taken to ensure that it is not accessible to pets or children.

## Prosecutor's firing raises possible charges

By Geoff White and Rhonda Pratt

The government's abrupt firing of special prosecutor John Paulson has raised charges of possible political interference in the administration of justice from angry lawyers and politicians.

Paulson was dismissed just weeks after confirming reports that a close aide to Premier Peter Lougheed was involved in criminal investigations into bankrupt Dial Mortgage Corporation.

George B. Rappard, chief administrator of the provincial cabinet, was one of several Dial principals under investigation. B. Rappard was cleared of any possible criminal wrong doing by Attorney Neil Crawford who said the investigation involving the long-time Tory member was complete.

No reasons were given for Paulson's dismissal, but Crawford has said he was considering disciplinary action against the highly respected lawyer. Crawford says B. Rappard's dismissal of criminal investigations before charges are laid.

Not opposition politicians and the Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association say the firing smashes of politics and have demanded an explanation.

New Democrat Ray Martin notes that other criminal investigations have been discussed publicly before charges were laid. Paulson's problem was that this one involved a close associate of the premier.

Independent MLA Ray Spence says Crawford, who has not commented on the firing, must explain the firing which was "unfair."

Paulson says he chose to continue reports of the investigation when contacted by a Calgary Herald reporter because he did not want it to leak. He was trying to cover up an investigation that involved a senior government official.

Paulson also pointed out information on the

investigation was available in public documents in the court house. The search warrant shows a company prospectus signed by B. Rappard was the centre of the police investigation. Police were concerned the prospectus filed with the Alberta Securities Commission was misleading.

Paulson, who was given a salary increase for work pay just two weeks before the firing, cannot have been dismissed for reasons of incompetence, says Martin. Since he was only confirming information that was publicly available, Paulson's decision to talk to the press was reasonable, he adds.

Premier Peter Lougheed, who was very

angry that reports of the Dial investigation surfaced, has declined to comment on Paulson's position. But the storm of protest surrounding Paulson's firing is clearly blowing harder than expected and may have more far reaching political ramifications than initial stories of the investigation.

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February 27, 1984 - 8:00 at the Heritage Hall  
February 27, 1984 - 8:00 at the Community Hall

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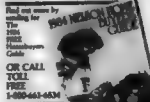
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## Law department in controversial "storm"

By Owen Hedley  
Leader of the Official Opposition

Over the last three weeks a storm of controversy has blown up around the administration of justice in Alberta in general and around the operations of the Attorney General's department in particular.

In an unprecedented wave of public outcry, individuals and groups as disparate as the Canadian Trial Lawyers' Association of Edmonton and the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees

have united to demand a full public inquiry into allegations of political interference in the administration of justice.

There had been vague rumblings of discontent in the justice community for some time but the storm broke when it was announced that Crown Prosecutor John Fushner had been fired.

Although it was three weeks before Attorney General Neil Crawford admitted it, the reason for the firing was that Fushner had allegedly conspired to a reporter that George de Rooy, a senior Conservative and since Aug. 1 Deputy Minister to the provincial cabinet, was one of those being investigated in connection with the dealings of a mortgage company that went bankrupt in the early 70s.

In the event, when the RCMP conducted its investigation into the matter, the investigating officers gave no prosecution. The Attorney General's department should not to prosecute.

Since that firing, several instances have come to public attention which further indicate that it is not well with the justice system in our province.

The Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association of Edmonton went so far as to send a petition to the Lieutenant Governor, a small requesting the convening of a public inquiry and suggesting a series of questions any such inquiry should attempt to answer.

Then last, however, Attorney General Neil Crawford has refused to establish a public inquiry. To meet do so, the level of public concern and non-confidence expressed thus far should, by itself, be enough to prompt the calling of such an inquiry.

## Teleton total

Pledges totalling \$764,191, some from as far away as Hawaii, Northwest Territories, were received during the 10th Annual A/CN Teleton held the weekend of Jan. 28.

Teletons '84 was broadcast on CFMT-TV from the Hayfield Inn and a remote show was telecast from the Edmonton Convention Centre.

The majority of the funds will go toward the construction

of new living units at Camp Hayfield, in the west of Edmonton. Construction of the units will start this spring. In addition, some funds will be given to the ACT Edmonton Club Foundation, which in turn sponsors a variety of projects to aid the disabled of North-Central Alberta.

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## Women's club organized

With funding from the Ladies' Family Counselling and Social Services, a new organization has been formed in Drayton.

Called Koffee Klatch, the program is designed to give women a meeting place to learn new things and

meet other women. The first Koffee Klatch was held Tuesday. The program runs from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Drayton Library.

There is a baby-sitting service available. Shaw said, adding the cost for the entire morning including all the coffee a person could drink and baby-sitting is \$5.

The first Koffee Klatch held Jan. 11 attracted 12 women and was held at the

Drayton Chris Centre. For the first half hour the women got to know each other and then learned how to decorate cakes, Shaw said.

Future meetings will feature weight control, managing your wardrobe and Easter gifts, she said.

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